HOT WORDS HURLED ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Speaker Cannon and Gaines in Violent Clash.

OFFICIAL MACE BRINGS ORDER

Each Accuses the Other of Using Insulting Language When Tennessee Member Interrupts Reading of the Urgent Deficiency to Ask Question, and Is Told He Is Out of Order.

Hostilities that brought the official mace from its socket for the first time since the Fifty-fifth Congress broke out in the House of Representatives yesterday between Speaker Cannon and Representative John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, and for a time it looked as if the Sergeant-at-arms would be sent to the seat of Mr. Gaines to keep him in order.

Both the Speaker and Mr. Gaines charged the other with using insulting language, and Mr. Gaines declared the The Speaker said that it had come to be

ered that the Speaker's tongue was After Disposing of the Sundry Civil tied and that members took advantage of Members of the House expected a more

serious clash and were relieved greatly when Representative Gaines took his seat. Gaines Starts Trouble. The trouble started when Mr. Gaines inerrupted the reading of the general defi-

lency bill with-"Mr. Speaker, I would like to make as

The Speaker-For what purpose? Mr. Gaines-If I am in order, I would

ike to ask a question The Speaker-The gentleman cannot in

errupt the reading. Mr. Gaines-Then, I am not in order. That is what I asked. One never knows when he is in order, you make so many

The Speaker-The gentleman has served ong enough in Congress to know he is

er. I had been at work, and public work,

at that, as usual. Should Learn, Says Speaker. The Speaker-The gentleman should

ave a man to prompt him.

nisstates the facts.

The Speaker-The chair, sitting as will be mi Speaker of the House, desiring to be as bank bill.

nd the Speaker will not sit silent. twelve years.

Sergeant-at-arms Called.

The Speaker-The gentleman will be in order and the clerk will proceed. order, too, and has no right to lecture a figure as that enjoyed by President Roosemember

The Speaker-The gentleman will be in Mr. Gaines-I am trying to be, Mr.

Speaker. The Speaker-The gentleman will be in

order, and the Sergeant-at-arms will see that he remains in order. Mr. Speaker.

The Speaker-The gentleman is not an agreement. recognized for a parliamentary inquiry. Mr. Gaines-I will sit down then.

to proceed to Mr. Gaines' desk. said the Speaker, sotto voce. whispered Pierce.

Hill and tell him to sit down or you'll There was some discussion during the

Last Used in 1899.

The last official use of the mace in such mittee assignments. an emergency was in 1899, in the Fiftyfifth Congress, when Representative Bart- fairly treated in this regard, and brought ett, of Georgia, threw a book at Repre- their grievances to the attention of the sentative Brumm, of Pennsylvania. In Senate through Senators La Follette and the Fifty-first Congress Representative Burkett. With these exceptions, prac-W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, had it pulled tically the whole time of the Senate was on him for calling a distinguished colleague a "sewer pipe."

Pursued to its logical conclusion, the use of the mace usually leads to an apology from the offending member, or, as an alternative, is censured by the Speaker. Resignation as Governor of Orego Mr. Gaines, however, offered no apology and the Speaker refrained from continuing the argument longer than was neces-

The worst thing that could happen would be the expulsion of the member. Most of the members of the House bethe passing clashes that is bound to come

ACTION URGED ON MILTON BILL

Senator to Push Measure Prohibiting Intermarriage of Races.

Senator Milton, of Florida, vesterday gave notice that he would speak on his bill, submitted several weeks ago, probiblting the intermarriage of white persons with negroes. The measure has been in charge of the Committee on the Judiciary, and the Southern Senator is desirous nati, was found dead in his room in the

ther consideration of the bill. If enacted, the measure will prohibit such marriages in the District and all failure of Mr. House to appear to-day, to the place, because he is the dean of Territories, and the issue of these mar- broke into his room. The coroner granted the New York delegation, and some of riages, if any, by the terms of the bill. are made incapable of inheritance.

DURING INAUGURATION WEEK

If you march, walk, or are on your feet, fortify and care for your feet. Don't get footsore; get Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be Shaken into the Shoes. You can walk for hours and not get tired if you use Allen's Foot-

Don't accept any substitute.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

ened at 11 o'clock The Senate contened at 11 o'clock.

River and harbor bill passed.

Eulogies delivered for Senator Settimer and
Representatives A. O. Wiley, Llewellyn Powers,
A. L. Brick, Adolph Meyer, and D. L. Granger, who have died since the last session.

Committee on Territories discovers evidence which may kill chances of New Mexico for Statebook at this centies. Statehood at this session, The Senate adjourned at 6:15 o'clock until 11 o'clock Menday morning. 8

HOUSE.

The House convened at 10 o'clock, Brownsville bill passed. General deficiency appropriation bill passed.
Bill introduced, and favorably reported, appropriating \$2,00,000 for home for Geological Survey, General Land Office, Reclamation Service, and Indian Bureau. Speaker Cannon and Representative Gaines en-

placing building and loan associations in ict of Columbia under jurisdiction of Comp-r of Currency passed. Bill allowing Washington, Spa Springs and Gretto Railroad to enter the District of Colum-

READY FOR THE CLOSE

Congress Has But Two Big yesterday, by a vote of 219 to 101, passed Bills to Pass.

Chair had no right to reprove a member, RAPID PROGRESS LAST WEEK

and General Deficiency Bills, the Senate May Pass the Postal Savings Bank Measure-House Has Practically Cleared Its Calendar.

With only five days left before the Sixtieth Congress will come to a close istration by constitutional limitation, business in the legislative halls is in a fairly forward condition

There is no reason now to anticipate that when the gavel falls at noon on March 4 there will be any general legislation of importance left unfinished, with the single exception of the bill making provision for the next census. That neasure has been passed over for consideration at the approaching special ses-

Rapid progress was made during the Mr. Gaines-I did not know I was not last week in the Senate in the disposition n order. I had just come into the cham- of the big appropriation bills. All but two of these measures are now in the hands of conference committees or have der be punished? become laws.

Sundry Civil Bill Passed.

The House, after a long struggle with engaged in a conspiracy.

"Sure," replied the Missourian. Mr. Gaines-It takes a student like the the sundry civil bill, whose appropriations Speaker to know all these rules, and he amount to \$137,000,000, sent that measure has to study them every minute and to the Senate Friday, and yesterday field, Ohlo." The Speaker—The gentleman from passed the Senate Brownsville bill, which name called, and was recorded in the Tennessee is absolutely discourteous and now requires only the signature of the affirmative. President to become a law.

Mr. Gaines-The gentleman is not discourteous any more than the Speaker is on the sundry civil bill, but the general House in a three-minute speech, strongly Mr. Cook Again Makes Caustic Rediscourteous to the gentleman from deficiency bill will not take much time. advocating the passage of the bill. Tennessee. The gentleman has not mis- After these are disposed of another effort "This three minutes," said he in com

nearly impartial as he can, a practice has grown on the supposition that the Speaker's tongue is tied, to insult him, letting and the supposition that the s lative, executive, and fudicial appropria-Mr. Gaines-The gentleman's tongue tion bill, which includes the proposed in where an officer or an enlisted man was s not tied, and he is insulted as often vice President, Speaker, and judges.

of inquiry.

The House has positively refused to to \$100,000 and insists upon leaving it at \$75,000, out of which he will have to pay his own traveling expenses. This leaves

other salaries or to provide for the ap-pointment of an Under Secretary of State. It did, however, finally arrange the Knox muddle, and there will no longer be any difficulty about the Pennsylvania Senator entering the Taft Cabinet,

The army, the fortifications, the pen-Mr. Gaines—A parliamentary inquiry, tion bills are still in conference, but with

Did Not Take Holiday.

Congress sat, as usual, on Washington's When the Speaker ordered the Sergeant- Birthday and listened to the reading of tion of emancipation, and took care of at-arms to restore order, Deputy Serg- the farewell address of the first Presieant-at-arms Pierce took the official mace dent. The following day the Senate of his office from its socket and was passed the bill giving the discharged "Don't go down there unless you have negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infan-What shall I do when I get there?" at Brownsville, Tex., an opportunity to this." prove their innocence and obtain reknow, unless you emulate Ike enlistment in the army.

peck him in the head," said a near-by member of the House, laughing up his who are comparatively new in the body over the alleged partiality with which the old-timers parcel out the important com-

The younger men claim they are not up to the appropriation bills, a given great deal of it being spent in unavailing attacks upon the Forest Service.

CHAMBERLAIN LEAVES CHAIR

Took Effect Last Night,

Salem, Oreg., Feb. 27.-Senator-elect George E. Chamberlain ceased to be governor of Oregon at midnight to-night. His resignation, which took effect at that hour, was handed to Secretary of State lieve the matter will be dropped as one of Benson, who will succeed him in the executive chair.

According to his present plans, the Sen stor-elect will leave Portland for Washington to-morrow evening and be sworn in as Senator on March 5

MANUFACTURER DIES IN BATH.

Cincinnati Man Succumbs to plexy in New York. New York, Feb. 27.-William H. House. manufacturer, of 323 Race street, Cincin-

of having that body discharged from fur- Lafayette bath, at 403 Lafayette street. to-day. Apoplexy caused death. Manager L. M. Cronk, alarmed by the

> permission for the removal of the body. BUCKETING ORDERS CHARGED

New York Broker Gives Evidence Before Investigating Committee.

York brokers was furnished to the Wall very much the same position on the street investigating committee to-day by Democratic side as does Repres L. J. Bruck, a former member of the has been especially active during the last Consolidated Exchange, but now an in-

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dependent trader.

Bruck said that "bucketing" was not so extensive as the general public believes, but that there were still some themsers of both exchanges who would not hesitate to "bucket" an order when they believed the trader was going dead against the market. The committee adjourned untage of the Appropriations Committee during this session of Congress, and has kept a similar watch on the expenditures as did "Buck" Kilgore, of Texas, and Representative Holman, of Indiana.

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TROOPS BILL PASSED

House Agrees to Reinstatement of Negro Soldiers.

HEATED DEBATE PRECIPITATED

Declares Dismissal Without Court- in the District. martial Unjust-Cockran and Sulzer Declare Whites Gained Supremacy DEFICIENCY MEASURE PASSED by Fair Treatment of Inferiors.

President Roosevelt now has an oppor unity to put into effect the tenor of the suggestion he made in connection with the dismissal of the members of the how that they were not connected with the Brownsville riot they would be re-

stored to the service After a choppy debate, lasting an hour and a half, the House of Representatives tion to the rolls.

The passage of the bill was advocated Committee. by Messrs. Hull, of Iowa, chairman of President's order of dismissal as "the most righteous act of Roosevelt's admin-

Favor Passage of Bill.

Messrs, Sulzer and Cockran supported he bill on the ground that it ought to be impossible in the United States for the lowest or meanest to be made the victims of injustice. The only way, declared tained his supremacy was by doing justice to the inferior races.

Champ Clark, the minority leader, said races come in conflict, the white man question: Should the men guilty of mur-

Mr. Bede, of Minnesota, asked Mr.

Molly Maguires, the White Cappers, and the mob that burned the negro in Spring-

Hobson Supports Measure. Capt. Hobson, of Alabama, roused the

will be made to pass the postal savings mencing his speech, "will cost me a contest in my district, and may cause my There are still several conference re- defeat for re-election. I wore the uni- Declares Statements About Colorado years, and I have never known a case

"I know that he is not allowed to be When these crimes were committed at misrepresentation. Mr. Gaines-The Speaker will be in the compensation of the office at the same Brownsville the President of the United and men to remain within the barracks, punished the guilty there. (Applause.) Mexico, which the President vetoed. But he did not. He has scattered the guilty and the innocent to the four winds.

and prevented the execution of justice. "Mr. Speaker, I saw black men on San Juan Hill; I have seen them before Maout any dispute, which will unduly delay nila. A black man took my father an agreement. father's plantation after the proelamamy mother and grandmother. The white man is supreme in this country; he will remain supreme. That makes it only the more imperative that he should give absolute justice to the black man, and we try, who were implicated in the shooting ought not to make a party measure of

Capt. Hobson was applauded loudly at

FIGHT FOR COMMITTEE PLACES

Believed Burton Harrison Will Get Ways and Means Assignment.

Representative Macon, of Arkansas Likely to Succeed Brundidge on Appropriations.

Unusual interest has centered around on the Ways and Means Committee that will be vacant at the beginning of the Sixty-first Congress, because of the death of Representative Granger, of Rhode Island, and the retirement of Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York.

The New York delegation is laying claims to the place to be made vacant by Mr. Cockran's retirement, and maless all signs fail Representative Burton Harrison or Representative Sulzer will draw the assignment, Mr. Harrison seems to

be the favorite at present. Probably no member of the House is better informed on the tariff question than Mr. Harrison, and he is also on especially intimate terms with Speake Cannon and with Champ Clark, the leader of the minority. Mr. Harrison is one of the most regular attendants at the sessions of the House, and during the present session has been unusually active in many questions of importance. Mr. Sulzer's friends are laying claims

them believe he will get the assignment Another interesting announcement is that Representative Robert Bruce Macon, of Arkansas, may succeed Representative Brundidge on the Appropriations Committee. Mr. Macon is one of the liveliest Democrats on the floor, and is known New York, Feb. 27.-Evidence as to the among his colleagues as the "Minority 'bucketing" of orders by certain New Watchdog of the Treasury." occupying session of Congress, and has kept a

Mr. Brundidge, who has been one of the market. The committee adjourned un- race against Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, when his term expires.

UNDER THE COMPTROLLER.

Hous Passes Bill Regulating Build-

ing and Loan Associations. A bill was passed by the House of Rej all building and loan associations in the District of Columbia under the jurisdicion of the Comptroller of the Currency This bill was passed by the Senate on January 4, and provides that every building and loan association chartered in the District, or doing business here, shall make an annual report to the Comptroller and that at any time the Comptroller may Capt. Hobson Supports Measure, and neuse an investigation of any association

Bill Carries Total Appropriations Amounting to \$17,584,932.84.

Secret Service in the Tressury Department,

the Foraker bill appointing a board of carrying a total of \$17,584,932.84, was passed chamber. It will also have direct comarmy officers to pass upon the applica- by the House of Representatives yester- munication with the outer air through tions of the discharged men for restora- day, three hours after it was reported by the windows in the south wall of the Chairman Tawney, of the Appropriations | Capitol.

The limitation of the activities of the the Committee on Military Affairs; Par- Secret Service is again placed in this bill, ker, of New Jersey; Prince and Madden, as the provision that appropriates \$10,000 and only a few of them opposed its adopof Illinois; Douglas, of Ohio; Hobson, of for that purpose specifies that "no part tion. The suggestion of Mr. Sims, of Ten-Alabama; Waldo, of New York; Sulzer, of any money appropriated by this act nessee, that any plan selected would b of New York: Cockran, of New York; shall be used in payment of compensa- an improvement over the present cham Adair, of Indiana; Miller, of Kansas, and tion or expenses of any person detailed ber, seemed to express the opinion of the Keifer, of Ohio, and opposed by Messrs. or transferred from the Secret Service di-Henry, Slayden, and Garner, of Texas; vision of the Treasury Department, or The pla souri. Mr. Slayden characterized the year 1909 be employed by or under said Secret Service division.

but directs that no further expenses be incurred until authorized by Congress. The principal items in the bill are as

Executive Department, \$1,609.08; State Department, \$1,025.42; Treasury Depart-Mr. Cockran, that the white man main- ment, \$1,279,848.65; District of Columbia, \$115,759.93; military establishment, \$5,299.- placed in front of the chairs to be pro-935.65; State, War, and Navy Building, \$52.45; Soldiers' Homes, \$6,000; naval estab- plenty of room on these for the ordinary lishments, \$2,196,843.74; Department of the this was not true. Wherever the two Interior, \$283,680.06; Department of Agriculture, \$150,000; Department of Commerce conquered, if at all, by "the power of and Labor, \$763,000; Department of Justhe lion paw or the eagle claw." He said tice, \$190,833.91; United States courts, \$28,-892.76; Post-office Department, \$18.15; Posthere was nothing in the issue but a legal tal Service, \$575,855.89; Isthmian Canal, \$5,-458,000; House of Representatives, \$318,-348.53; Library of Congress, \$312; Printing and binding, \$342,200; awards Spanish Clark if he ever knew of 167 men being Treaty Claims Commission, \$122,846.40; engaged in a conspiracy. udgments, Indian Depredations, \$7,850; judgments, United States courts, \$1,965; section 2, audited accounts, \$422,091.49.

CONTRADICTS THE PRESIDENT

marks About Chief Executive.

Roundary Bill Are Incorrect and Reads Letters.

Representative Cook, of Colorado, took raise the salary of Mr. Taft as President punished to the extent of thirty days' another whack at President Roosevelt in imprisonment without a court-martial the House yesterday, charging him with

He read from a statement given out at States should have ordered all officers the White House regarding his speech of Thursday, in which it was said that and Bourke Cockran, of New York. The House also refused to raise the and should have ordered a court of in- his grievance was probably due to the quiry, followed by a court-martial, and failure of his bill to rectify the boundary should have established the guilt and between Colorado and Oklahoma and New It was said in the statement that it was pointed out to Mr. Cook that the Consti- the m

tution required previous action by the air. legislature of Colorado. "I positively deny." Mr. Cook said, "that President Roosevelt ever made that statement to me." The President's statemen in his veto message that the proposed change of boundary would cause transfer of four or five post-offices from Colorado to New Mexico, Mr. Cook said, was also incorrect. He read a letter from

Postmaster General Meyer, telling him hat but one office was so changed. Mr. Cook said that the only objector to the proposed boundary change was the Colorado Lead and Iron Company, owned by the Standard Oil Company. This com pany desired no change because it wanted to continue to escape taxation on its coal nines located in the disputed territory Mr. Cook observed that the President did not seem to be anxious to disturb the oil

As to the President's side remark that Mr. Cook was not renominated for Congress, Mr. Cook explained that he had at no time been a candidate.

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esentatives yesterday afternoon placing Bill Appropriating \$350,000 Receives Large Vote.

Many Members Speak in Favor of Conditions, and Also Be of Greater Convenience to the Members.

After several years of indecision, the embers of the House of Representatives joined nands yesterday afternoon and voted almost unanimously to adopt Twenty-fifth Infantry, that if they could Limitation Is Again Placed on the the resolution introduced by Representa tive McCall appropriating \$350,000 for changing the seating arrangement of the hall of the House,

The new plan provides that the chamber be about two-thirds as large as it is at The general deficiency appropriation bill, present, but much larger than the Senate

Many Approve Plan.

Many members joined in the speeci making on the resolution of Mr McCall,

The plan adopted is "Scheme B" of the the Capitol, submitted to the House last The measure provides for the payment of the expenses of the commission for the is retained. Another plan submitted by Tokyo Exposition until February 1, 1909, him was for a hemicycle, much on the

> Will Remove Desks. The cumbersome desks that now take up half the floor space in the hall will be removed and smaller ledges will be vided for the members. There will be

uses of the Representatives. No one had a compliment to pay the present arrangement of the House yesterday when the matter came up for disassion, and, judging from the stinging speeches about dust, acoustics, and foul for the Western district of Wisconsin, air, opinion had changed materially since arrived in Washington yesterday after-

Reductions Planned.

reduce the area of the House floor by son, of Wisconsin, that the clerks who ber and character of ships will not neces-2,100 square feet; that it would reduce the signed the first certificate are the duly auubic measure of the hall from 280,000 thorized officers. cubic measure of the half from 18,000 cubic feet to 260,000, and that the chamber would be still larger than the Senate Vice President, as it is assumed Senator To su

been planned by Mr. Woods. Others who spoke in favor of the propo

better than a death trap for the mem- night that he had retained counsel. Mr. Williams and Mr. Payne also made strong pleas for the change, in order that ibers might have plenty of fresh

Senators Pay Tribute to Deceased Colleagues.

Lives of Senator Latimer and Representatives Powers, Wiley, Meyer. Brick, and Granger Extolled.

For more than four hours yesterday afternoon the Senate listened to eulogies delivered in memory of members of Congress who have died during the last year. No less than twenty of the elder statesmen paid tribute to those departed lawmakers, and told in eloquent style of the Concussion Caused by Forgotten onor in which Senator Latimer, of South Carolina: Representative Liwelleyn Powthem to admittance to the Senate on ers, of Maine, Representative Ariosto A. March 4 will be allowed to enter without Wiley, of Alabama; Representative Adolph afternoon in the killing of one man and reference to order of precedence. This Meyer, of Louisiana; Representative A. L. the maiming of six others in an excavaprovision is the subject of a resolution Brick, of Indiana, and Representative tion for a new apartment house, which is

held by their associates in Congress. Although many of the speakers diservants, there were a number of addresses confined to the private lives of hose who have passed over the great The police decided that the explor

It was with much feeling that Senator Tillman, the first speaker, told of his association with his former colleague, Senator Latimer, and those relatives of the dead South Carolina statesman who occupied seats in the gallery exhibited signs of emotion as his deeds were extelled. Senator Hale led the exercises in mem

tative Wiley. The eulogies for Representative Adolph Meyer were led by Senators McEnery Relmer fired two shots at Wells, the bul-and Foster, of Louisiana. Senator Bev-let entering the neck. eridge and Senator Hemenway spoke in glowing terms of the career of Representative Brick.

An eloquent tribute to Daniel D. Granger was embodied in the remarks of Military Academy Bill Ready. The Military Academy appropriation

general plan for landscape improvements Topping had been in excellent health at West Point. May Widen Benning Road. Senator Carter yesterday presented a avorable report on the bill authorizing the Commissioners to widen Benning road to 110 feet. If enacted, the Columbia

racks from the center of the highway.

HARBOR MEASURE PASSED.

President's Project to Conserve Water Power Stricken Out. The river and harbor hill was passed by

There were no important amendments except that the President's policy of con serving water power and exacting tolls for its use was strongly objected to and PRESIDENT INDORSES CHANGE finally knocked out of the bill.

Even Senator Lodge expressed his dis approval of any plan for entering into the the Change and Belleve It Will general conservation of power in the Give Better Acoustic and Health streams of the country lying within the States. Making a point of order against an amendment for controlling power at Sault Ste. Marie Falls, in Michigan, Senator Teller pronounced the item "generai legislation, vicious legislation, and

unconstitutional legislation." The Vice President sustained the point of order as to the first objection

La Follette to Oppose Stephenson's Credentials.

Certificates of Election of the Wis- fairs of the Navy Department are now consin Senator Arrive in Washington, Containing Certified Copy trol of the Secretary in such manner as of Journals of Both Houses of the to obtain unity of effort and action, Legislature Taken Separately.

A struggle is expected this week in the eral council and his military council, are Senate over the credentials of Isaac based upon the fundamental and all es-Stephenson, Senator from Wisconsin, who is claiming his re-election as the result and ought to exist, only for war alone; of the first day's balloting in the legisla- for the efficiency of the navy in obtainture, when he received a majority of the ing and guaranteeing peace depends abvotes of the two houses voting separately. He has never since received a majority n the joint assembly. Balloting has coninued on successive days.

Senator Stephenson claims he was elect- and the same advisers in time of peace ed by the action of the houses voting as in time of war. separately the first day. In this claim he says he is backed by the best legal authority in the Senate. Credentials Arrive.

W. R. Wheeler, United States attorney

the proposition to rearrange things was noon bringing credentials on which Mr. greater expenditure of money than at In bringing up the resolution Mr. McCall Stephenson will ask that he be sworn in. told of the work of his committee, and The credentials consist not of the cersaid the scheme had been decided upon tificate of election in usual form, but after carefully considering the question a certified copy of the journals of the from all sides, and that the report was two houses of the Wisconsin legislature taken separately. This certificate from elements of success in war. It is necestitate clerks of the two houses is re-en-He said that the proposed plan would forced by a certificate from Gov. David- a sufficient number of them; but the num-

chamber, which contains about 210,500 Vice President, as it is assumed Senator
La Follette would not submit them. On
the contrary, he will probably interpose
The new House hall would be plenty an objection to their being received.

"To supplement and finish the work
of this commission, another commission
must eventually be designated, to take
up the proposed plan and complete it as The new House hall would be plenty an objection to their being received.

It is expected that the credentials, after being submitted, will be referred to the committee on Privileges and Elections. joint session, and it was being constructed Committee on Privileges and Elections. with an idea that its capacity for House There was a quiet conference in the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elec-

The rearrangement of the House hall tions yesterday after will necessarily cause a rearrangement of the floor below the hall. This has also Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, started a naval experts have come to recognize as report that was current around the Sen- fundamental. I call your attention to the te that Mr. Stephenson had retained Mr. fact that the commission whose consition were Republican Floor Leader Littlefield and Senator Foraker, of Ohio, clusions I laid before you was composed Payne, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; Representative Henry, of Texas, and Bourke Cockran, of New York.

as his attorneys to defend him against the attacks of Mr. La Follette after March 4, for it is conceded the case will Mr. Henry declared that the poor venti- be stubbornly contested and probably long of Representatives, who throughout his lation of the present hall made it little drawn out. Mr. Stephenson denied last term of service in the House was one of

Similar action to that taken by Mr. the navy has ever had in Congress. Stephenson was had in the case of Du Pont, of Delaware, some years ago. He for the retention in its entirety of the presented the same form of credentials in lieu of the governor's usual certificate of present bureau system, but with an addielection. On this the Committee on Privi- tional personnel. Its powers, but not its eges and Elections, of which William E. handler, of New Hampshire, was chairnan, reported that Mr. Du Pont was en-

titled to the seat. But the Senate refused follows: to adopt this view.

La Follette Is Insistent. Senator La Follette is insistent that his colleague must purge himself of the naval operations as principal military charges of corrupt use of money before adviser to the Secretary and to be a flag he can be sworn in. Formal charges against Mr. Stephenson, preferred by a member of his own party in the legislature, are pending, and Senator La Fol- third, fourth, and fifth divisions, which ette insists these should be disposed of are the division of personnel, inspection, and then a vote taken in joint assembly. and technical division, respectively. By his sworn statement of expenditures, made in accordance with the requirements of the Wisconsin statute, Mr. Stephenson

DYNAMITE KILLS AND MAIMS.

expended over \$100,000 in campaign ex-

penses.

Stick Shakes Neighborhood, New York, Feb. 27.-The explosion of forgotten stick of dynamite resulted this

Daniel D. Granger, of Rhode Island, were being built at 163d street and Ogden ave-The concussion shattered all the winussed the careers of these men as public dows on the easterly side of the Alta- terests of New Orleans being apathetic monte apartment house, at 105 East 163d street, and shook the whole neighborhood. The man who was killed was Tony Denite.

the result of an accident.

REPENTS AFTER SHOOTING. If His Victim Dies, Roanoke Man Hopes to Die Also,

ial to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 27.-L. H. Wells, manager of the Crystal Spring Steam | project. bry of Representative Powers by offering Laundry, was dangerously wounded toresolution of sorrow and making a brief night by his foreman, C. A. Reimer. It Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, seems that the manager had quarreled performed a like ceremony for Represen- with his foreman about the cleaning up of the laundry. Later the quarrel was renewed, and

Reimer was arrested. He is greatly distressed over the occurrence, and declares if his manager whom he shot dies ! hopes to die also.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Newport News, Va., Feb. 27.-Capt Charles W. Topping, ninety-eight years bill was reported to the Senate yesterday, of age, the oldest Odd Fellow in the few changes having been made in the United States and the oldest member of House bill by the Senate committee. An the Virginia Pilots' Association, died item of \$2,500 was added for beginning the from pneumonia this afternoon.

until a few weeks ago, and was looking

forward confidently to the celebration of

Oldest Odd Fellow Dies.

his 100th anniversary.

Special to The Washington Herald. Norton, Va., Feb. 27.-Eight business Railway will be required to remove its houses were destroyed by fire here to-When you have lost or found anything, town was threatened. The firms burned telephone an advertisement to The Wash-ington Herald, and bill will be sent you W. A. Cress, Price & Co., L. Hogg & Co., Gideon Bogg & Co., and Peter Girard.

MILD REFORM URGED

the Senate yesterday after three hours' Report of Navy Reorganization Board Submitted.

Findings of Special Commission Recommend Two Advisory Councils to Aid Secretary and Provide for Retention of Present Bureau System-Conservative Plan Outlined.

The President yesterday sent a message to Congress introducing the report of the commission on naval organization outlining a system of conducting the department.

The President expresses his obligation to Justice Moody and his associates of

the commission, and adds, in part: "I invite your attention to the sound and conservative character of this report. It is in full accord with American policy, because it recognizes the complete supremacy of the civil power as regards the military no less than the civil or manufacturing side of naval administra-SENATE MUST DECIDE CONTEST tion. Nothing drastic is recommended as to the bureaus or other agencies by neans of which the purely business atadministered. These are simply co-ordinated and brought under the general con-

> Essential Naval Needs. "The recommendation for the creation of the two councils, the Secretary's gensential propositions that a navy exists, solutely upon its evident efficiency for war. Preparations for war can only be thorough and complete if the Secretary has the same expert military assistance

> "The purposed plan has this object in view. It should be remembered that perfection of organization and training and perfect preparedness cost no more than slipshod inefficiency in so spending money as to disregard, or even prevent or impede, proper training or preparedness The plan outlined does not imply any present. It provides merely that the money should be spent wisely instead of as at present spending it so that a certain proportion is wasted in friction or in useless work.

> "Training and preparation are essential ganization in personnel must be the main dependence in obtaining victory where there is even an approximate equality in

> essential military principles specified in this report.

> the most able and resolute champions The report provides among other things

> duties, have been curtailed. Five divisions are recommended, under the Secretary and Assistant Secretary, as First division in charge of a civilian

and having supervision of yards and docks. Second division, chief of the division of

officer. Flag Officers to Lend. Flag officers are to be chiefs of the The chief of the five divisions are to

form the Secretary's general council. The

chiefs of the second, third, and fourth

divisions are to form the military council, of which the chief of naval operations is to be the sole responsible advise CARDINAL EXPLAINS REMARKS.

Matter, He Says. Baltimore, Feb. 27.- "That New Orleans matter is a closed incident," said Cardinal Gibbons to-day, referring to a protest from the Progressive Union, of that city, on remarks attributed to the cardinal in an interview relative to the business in-

ontinued the cardinal, "but the New Orleans people have been set straight. I expressed myself rather hurrledly in the interview, I suspect." Philip Werlein, president of the Progressive Union, sent a telegram to the cardinal requesting him to state just

"There were some misunderstandings,

over the Panama Canal.

what his interview had been on the ject of the canal and the attitude of New Orleans business interests toward the

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